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TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1949

IDEOLOGY AT THE CIRCUS

In the future, the circus will
be different in Russia, it seems.
Commissars who have already im-
prisoned science and the arts with-
in a political mold, have turned
their talents and experience to the
circus. The result is the same.
Subversive "bourgeois influences"
have been permitted to creep in to
disturb the "ideology, optimism and
purposefulness of the Soviet
circus."

So the show under the big tent,
after confessing its sins, will try
to do better. Marx, Stalin and
Lenin will preside in spirit over its
three rings. The clowns will no
longer be comic tatterdemalions,
offensively caricaturing the noble
proletariat. They will become
silk-hatted capitalists who really
deserve kicks in the pants. For
variety, a couple of them may
dress up as John Bull and Uncle
Sam.

The ringmaster, that stern and
powerful figure, will doff his capi-
talist attire and don the attire of
a commissar. He will, appropri-
ately, keep his whip, and the per-
formers will continue to jump
through hoops for him.

The acrobats, of course, will be
Communist Party members. Who
but they could walk without tee-
tering on the tightrope of a party
line, fly through the air with the
greatest of ease from a swinging
peace offensive, or hang on by
their teeth in a series of dizzy
revolutions?

What about the animals, who
could hardly be expected to be
truly Marxian. Better leave them
out, maybe—all but the bears.

GREEN WITH RUMORS

It is good to see spring's fair
face again. There isn't much she
can do, though, to ease the world's
crisis-jangled nerves. Armies can
move more readily when leaves
are green and the air grows
warmer, while strikes and riots
are easier to provoke when the
weather is kind and the spirit is
stirring with seasonal restlessness.
So where there is tension, spring
rumors come thick as buds.

It may or may not be true:

That Red army troops are man-
euvering uncomfortably close to
borders of Finland and Norway.

That Soviet generals are in
conference in Hungary.

That there are Soviet troop
movements in Hungary, Soviet
guards on the Hungarian-Yugo-
slav border, Soviet troop concen-
trations along the Bulgarian and
Yugoslav borders of Rumania.

It may be false that Iran is
about to become a dictatorship,
and that Iraq is afraid to sign a
peace agreement with Israel lest
she provoke internal troubles.

It is probably true that Mos-
cow-directed Communists in
France and Italy will cut loose
with a series of national defense
strikes and plan to follow through
if these are successful enough.

And certainly there is no un-
reality about the troubles in Bur-
ma, Indo-China, Indonesia, China
and along the Gulf of Aqaba.

No one doubts that there is
truth behind many of these ru-
mors, or that Russia is likely to
try some rough stuff somewhere
in Europe as weather warms up.

Recent Wars Have Created Unrest Says Sienkiewicz

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there is a demand now being made
upon us to grant the administration
stand-by control powers to increase
taxes that are already burdensome,
give controls over prices, wages
production and credit that equal
those we had during the war.

"Our economy and its manage-
ment are so resilient and adaptable
that in good time we can meet vast
demands of social welfare, but it
would be a mistake to undertake
more than we can deliver within
the limitation of our resources,"
Sienkiewicz continued.

"England has promised to do so
many fine things that she cannot
possibly deliver them so that it is
impairing her ability and draining
her wealth rather than producing
it. It gives us a good example of
creating economy."

The speaker told the ladies that
in a complex modern economy, ad-
ministrative agencies naturally
must have adequate powers to meet
their responsibilities.

"It is only reasonable that we
should give them the needed sup-
port," he added.

"The real difficulty is the pres-
sure from innumerable groups of
interests which have sprung up like
Topsy in the past two decades. The
clamor for lower taxes and larger
appropriations for special interests
makes no sense, particularly when
all of us want to control govern-
mental expenditures.

"We simply must balance the
budget and continue reducing the
public debt while business is good
and incomes are high."

An excellent accounting of up-to-
the-minute actions of the Legisla-
ture and Congress was presented
during the meeting by Mrs. J. P.
Perry, of Furlong.

Mrs. Perry spoke particularly of
the national health bill and the
pressure of groups backing social-
ized medicine. She said that in her
opinion this bill was "so impracti-
cal that it is frightening."

"It means socialized medicine and
nothing else," Mrs. Perry said.
"And the people in favor of social-
ized medicine are going on the as-
sumption that it will be paid for by
a 2 per cent payroll tax. Who knows
what it will cost? It is impossible
to put a price tag on such a thing."

"But medical care is becoming a
luxury for some folks in the low
income brackets, and there is also
a shortage of doctors and nurses."

Mrs. Perry suggested a federal
department of health in Washing-
ton. She said that group medicine
is working out very successfully in
New York City.

The legislative chairman also
discussed the national school prob-
lem, which she declared is "fast
becoming one of the nation's most
perplexing problems." She said that
she personally was in favor of the
Federal aid to education bill.

State Senator Edward B. Watson
and A. Harry Clayton, Republican
county chairman, were guests pre-
sented by the presiding officer.

Senator Watson answered a num-
ber of questions asked him by the
ladies concerning State legislation
recently acted upon and passed on
in Harrisburg.

Mrs. A. Oscar Martin, chairman
of the Council's membership com-
mittee for many years, announced
a membership of 581 at the present
time. She said that goal of 55,000
members for Pennsylvania was re-
cently announced.

Prefacing her introductory re-
marks of the main speaker, Mrs.
Cooper also emphasized the import-
ance of every woman "keeping up
her membership in the Council."

She also urged the ladies who in
some instances, do not approve of
the candidates selected at the vari-
ous caucuses before municipal elec-
tions—for school director, council
supervisors, etc.—to band together
and write in the names of their
favored candidates, so that an ex-
pression of opinion will be known.

The names of the various com-
mittee chairmen and committee
members selected by Mrs. Lear,
president, were announced in her
absence, by Mrs. Boyer. The com-
mittee chairmen are as follows:

Young Republicans, Mrs. Joseph
Howe, Doylestown; neocology, Miss
Eleanor D. Worthington, Harts-
ville; political activities, Mrs. Mary
Yardley, Yardley; membership,
Mrs. A. Oscar Martin, Doylestown;
legislative, Mrs. J. P. Perry, Fur-
long; arrangements, Mrs. Joseph J.
Conroy, Doylestown; program, Mrs.
John W. Cooper, publicity, Mrs.
Charles N. Meredith, Jr., Quaker-
town.

A Summary of The News

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would prove that the defendants
taught how to overthrow this Gov-
ernment by force. The defense pro-
tested innocence and assailed United
States policy at home and
abroad.

Visas for British, French and
Brazilian delegates to the "world
peace" meeting in New York have
been denied or cancelled by the
State Department.

Events for Today

Card party, 8:30 p. m., given by
Ladies of Anchor Yacht Club
at the club.

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COMES LATE IN FEBRUARY.

PENNSYLVANIA IS A GREAT STATE—TELL SOMEONE ABOUT IT.

Tyler Completes Army Radio Repair Course

WITH THE EIGHTH ARMY IN
YOKOHAMA, JAPAN, Mar. 22

Sgt. Robert Tyler, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Alfred Tyler, Croydon, Pa.,
completed the radio repair course
at the army school system operated
by the Keio School Command of the
Eighth Army and was awarded a
certificate of completion at the
school on February 26th.

Soldiers stationed in all parts of
the Far East Command are taking
courses at the Keio School Com-
mand in clerical work, radio, radar
and telephone maintenance and
other Signal Corps subjects, cook-
ing and baking, machine shop work,
carpentry and other trade subjects
under army instructors. The build-

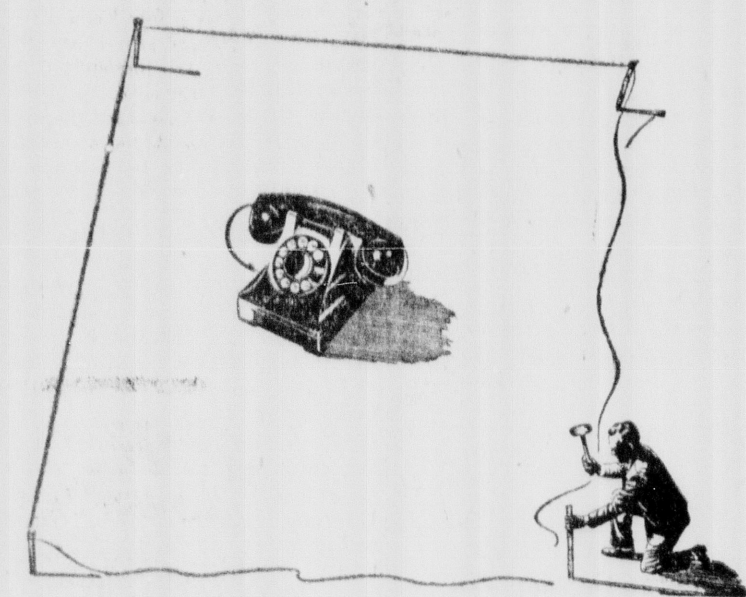
ings which formerly housed one of
Japan's largest Universities are
now thronged by hundreds of sol-
diers who study various subjects
which will help their careers both
in the army and in civilian life.

Sergeant Tyler, who is a member
of 9th Comm. Sq., APO 239-1, has
been stationed in Okinawa since
March 5, 1948. He entered the army
on January 7, 1947, and previously
served at Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

THINKING MACHINE

LONDON, (INS) — Dr. William R.
Ashby of the research department,
Barnwood House Hospital, Glou-
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COMMUNICATION

March 18, 1949

Editor Courier:

A survey has been made along
the lines of juvenile delinquency in
Bucks County. The report shows
that Lower Southampton and Upper
Bensalem Townships almost "lead"
the list. Our townships rate second
on this report.

Is this something to be proud of?
What do you intend to do about it?
We have our religious groups and
parent-teachers association in our
community, doing all they can —

but this is not enough. We, the
businessmen and women, in this
community are looked upon, and
rightfully have a responsible duty
to perform. "What do you intend to
do about it?"

We have a group of civic minded
business men organized as The
Lower Bucks Business Men's Asso-
ciation, who are trying to overcome
this problem, but need your assist-
ance. We have purchased a large
plot of ground, located centrally
between Trevose, Trevose Heights,
Neshaminy Falls and Siles. It is
our intentions to erect a playground

on this plot but unfortunately this
will require more money than the
association can afford. We are
therefore, calling upon you, the
business men, to help finance this
project.

Please make all checks payable to
the association and mail to Elwood
Rittenhouse, Trevose, Penna.

Trusting that you will give this
worthy matter your full, sincere
attention, we are

Respectfully yours,

LOWER BUCKS
BUSINESS MEN'S ASSOC.

Real Estate Transfers

Middletown Twp.: George Clap-
ham et ux to Walter Dickson et ux,
lot, \$125.

Springfield Twp.: Jennie D. Smul-
len, now Wetterman to Gabor G.
Gubich et ux 3 acres, \$1800.

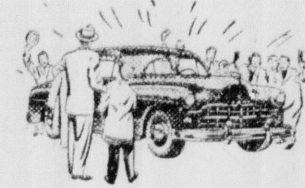
Warminster Twp. — Lawrence
Penderon to Joseph Sebastian
Schorle et ux, lots.

Southampton Twp. — Elizabeth
Stradling to Catherine Thomson,
lots.

Use Want Ads for Results

HERE'S THE CAR THAT DARES TO BE DIFFERENT...INSIDE AND OUT!

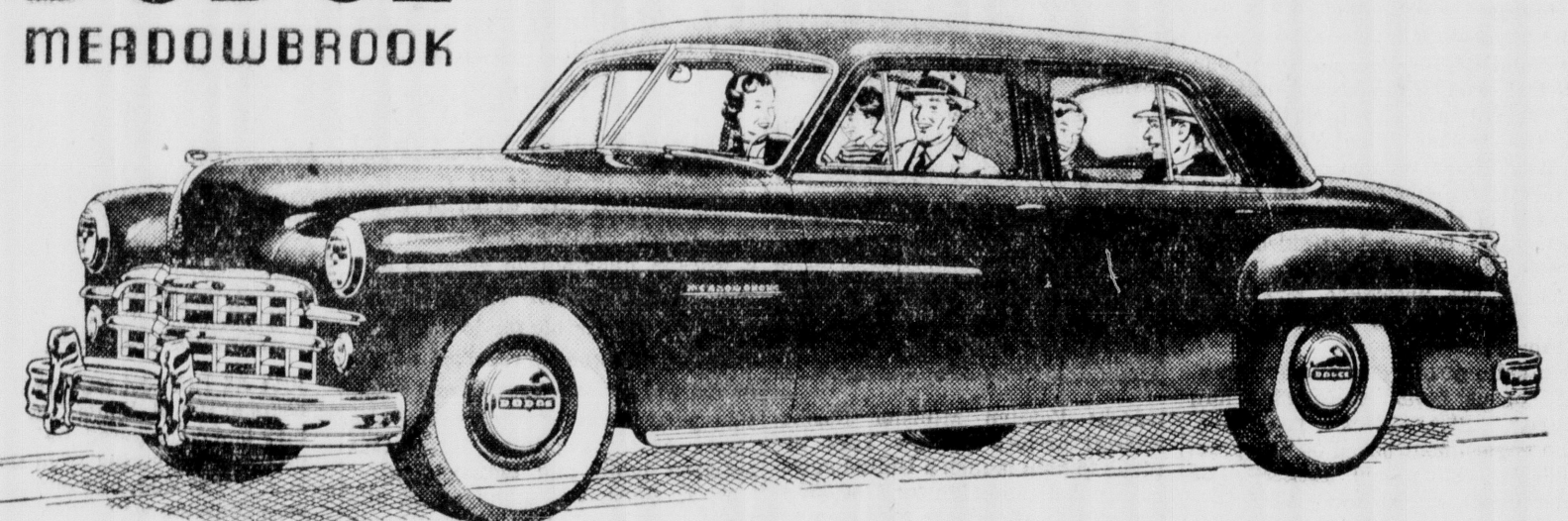
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Community Service Month is Observed

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sisted by the people of the area. Now with the state government taking over the roads you pay taxes to a higher unit," Dr. Heckman reminded how the public schools were formerly under local operation, then with state appropriation and supervision increasing, "centralization has become more marked." The cost of educating a child, he informed, was in 1914 about one-tenth what it is today.

That the centralizing tendency, the move away from local government, is a significant trend, is readily seen, the speaker, who is superintendent of Langhorne-Middletown schools, remarked. He recalled the periods when justices of the peace solved many local problems, while today very few cases are taken before justices, most going to the county courts. "So the work of the justice of the peace is reduced to far less significance than previously." Other "areas" in which there are similar changes were listed, the tendency being "to make us servants of those at a distance from us and whom we seldom see."

Dr. Heckman said: "We learn the ways of democracy at home by taking part in problems locally and working at their solution," which lead to his own query "Does a member of the general assembly act on his own judgment or is he influenced by suggestions and requests of his constituency?" The educator traced the path of a bill in the general assembly, and in telling of the operation of the assembly said: "In spite of the apparently loose or questionable methods noted in that body at times, all legislation that emanates from our general assembly I feel is on a very high plane. I believe we are getting at the roots of better government. I am convinced those who are most dangerous are often best informed. Many of the unlearned of our people have deep-rooted feeling for their country and its good. I feel the future of this country rests in each of you as individuals, and trust you will be the kind of examples in your community you would wish your children to follow."

Two other guests introduced, who spoke briefly, were Mrs. Benjamin Best, Montgomery-Bucks Council community service chairman. She informed that the "polio" packs and hospital beds purchased by the council a few years ago have been in almost constant use. Mrs. Vernon Wynne, president of the council, extended greetings. She stressed the need of teaching operation of local government.

Four past commanders of the Legion and five past presidents of the Auxiliary were in attendance. Past Commander Herbert Walker and the present commander Lynn Poyner, responded to introductions. List of past heads of both bodies were read by Mrs. Dimiter Mr. Walker, now commander of the 9th district of the Legion, emphasized the value of aid of the women throughout the 30 years, and added "Co-operation on the part of both groups is necessary for success."

As part of the birthday celebration, Mrs. Gilbert Bonnell distributed small gifts as follows: Birthday anniversary nearest this celebration, Mrs. Vernon Wynne; man who most recently became a father, Louis Layton; man who most recently became a grandfather, Benjamin Best. A tempting repast was served to the gathering.

During the business meeting Mrs. Dimiter was named to attend the dinner which will honor the national president of the Auxiliary. Decision was made to send a girl from this area to Keystone State Girls Camp, Mrs. James Tracy, Hulmeville, to arrange for selecting representative. Membership chairman reported 124 affiliated with the Auxiliary to date. Mrs. Harry Heller, Trevoise, offered prayer; minutes were read by Mrs. Ira Smith; and treasurer's report given by Mrs. Robert Leedom. Mrs. Frank Buckley is arranging a party for a group of patients from Valley Forge Hospital, Phoenixville, this to be held in the post home at an early date. "Dollar night" has been changed to April 29th, this being a joint session. Sum of \$50 is to be turned over to Bucks County Rescue Squad, Croydon. It was announced that new draperies have been hung in the women's lounge.

Receive Additional \$220 For Tullytown Company

TULLYTOWN, Mar. 22—An additional \$220 is acknowledged by the Tullytown Fire Co. in its drive for funds to complete the new fire station.

Donations are as follows:

F. Podnie	\$ 25.00
A. Cordisco	5.00
Tullytown Ladies' Aux.	150.00
C. Stroup	10.00
H. B. Clay	10.00
J. DiCicco	10.00
L. C. Appleton	10.00
Acknowledged today	\$ 220.00
Previously acknowledged	4501.50
Total to date	\$ 4721.50

Hold Special Meeting To Install Officers

A special meeting for installation of officers of Morning Star Chapter, No. 335, Order of the Eastern Star, was held on Saturday at three p. m. in the Travel Club home.

The room was decorated with beautiful bouquets of spring flowers. Officers wore white formal dresses; and each had a corsage, some of red carnations and yellow ribbon, others with colors emblematic of the station held.

Tributes to the flags were given by Mrs. Grace Michael and Mrs. Louise Woodward, followed by the pledge of allegiance in unison and the singing of the national anthem.

The installing officers were presented. Miss Freda Wendig, P. M., of Neshaminy Chapter, Newtown, and the deputy grand matron of District 25-B (this district), were presented by Miss Louise Smoyer; welcomed by the worthy matron and escorted to the east. Mrs. Laura Schlichter, D. D. G. M., Dist. 25A, was presented by Mrs. Josephine Beerbower and escorted east. Mrs. May H. Taylor, P. M., and president of the eastern Eastern Star home was presented by Miss Louise Smoyer and escorted east.

Many guests were present from other chapters and districts of the state.

The retiring worthy matron thanked all her officers, committee chairwoman and committee members for their co-operation and interest during the year. Mrs. Florence Foster thanked the chapter for the privilege of serving Morning Star as worthy matron.

Miss Freda Wendig was introduced as the installing officer, to be assisted by Mrs. May H. Taylor, who was instrumental in organizing this chapter 24 years ago, and who is known as the "Mother of Morning Star."

The gavel was turned over to Miss Wendig by Mrs. Foster, assisted by Mrs. May Taylor, who administered the oath of office. Mrs. Jennie Townsend, P. M., was marshal; Mrs. Florence Schmidt, chaplain, and Miss Elizabeth Thompson, organist.

The officers responding to be installed were: Mrs. Elsie Burton, worthy matron; Miss Louise Smoyer, associate matron; Mrs. Lena Broadbridge, P. M., secretary; Mrs. Hilda Wunsch, P. M., treasurer; Mrs. Josephine Beerbower, conductress; Mrs. Maude Carter, P. M., chaplain; Mrs. Adelaide Bekes, organist; Mrs. Florence Foster, P. M., marshal; Mrs. Doris Foster, Mrs. Gertrude Warner, Mrs. Charlotte Doan, Miss Elizabeth Foster, Mrs. Florence Warner, elected to represent the five rays of the emblematic star; Mrs. Nell Coombs, warder; Mrs. Lillian Kuhn, sentinel; Mrs. Katharine Vornhold, P. M., trustee for three years.

Marshal, Mrs. Townsend, declared the officers of Morning Star Chapter duly installed, with the exception of the associate conductress; Mrs. Elsie Burton, newly-elected worthy matron, was escorted through a ceremony where each of her star "points" placed silver initials forming her name "Elsie" on a silver staff topped with 25; each girl told in verse of her loyalty and service to her. She was presented with two vases of spring flowers.

Mrs. Florence Foster, retiring worthy matron, was escorted to the northeast where her officers were assembled. In a ceremony called "Weaving of Dreams", each girl told her what she had woven for her, and presented a ribbon, color emblematic to her station, which was later tied on a spinning wheel lamp. Mrs. Foster also received a vase of spring flowers.

The retiring and incoming matrons and officers received many gifts.

Transfer Ernest Boan To A Depot At Zama

WITH THE EIGHTH ARMY IN KYOTO, JAPAN, Mar. 22 — Pfc. Ernest Boan, of 1679 Chestnut street, Bristol, Pa., a member of the 21st Ordnance Medium Maintenance Company, located on the outskirts of Kyoto, Honshu, Japan, was recently transferred to the Fourth Replacement Depot in Zama, Honshu, Japan, to be sent to the United States for reassignment.

Pfc. Boan entered the army in Philadelphia, Pa., in September 1946 and completed his artillery basic training at Fort Bragg, N. C. Upon his arrival in Japan in December, 1946, he was assigned to the 12th Field Artillery Battalion and then transferred to his present organization in November, 1947.

Boan's mother, Mrs. Wilson Boan, resides at 1629 Chestnut street, Bristol.

HULMEVILLE

A three weeks visit at Ocean City, N. J., was concluded on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Roland Scribner. They were guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scribner.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Schanzelbach, who reside near Point Pleasant, N. J., paid a visit yesterday to the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Williams.

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COMPANIES INCREASE

NEW YORK—(INS)—There are 121 more legal reserve life insurance companies in the U. S. now

than at the end of the world. The Institute of Life Insurance reports there are 584 companies meeting definitions of state insurance departments.

Lists Opportunities In Field of Music

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of the Bristol school choir during her entire enrollment period at Bristol high, and has many times been a soloist with that organization.

In 1943 Bristol high school was represented by two boys in the All-State Band. In 1947, one Bristol girl was selected for All-State Orchestra. This is, however, the first student representation Bristol has had in the All-State Chorus.

Among Bristol faculty members who have been absent from school this week due to illness are: Miss Dorothy Patton, Miss Grayce Chambers, Miss Madeline Kennedy, and Lester Michael.

A meeting of all department heads was called last week by Principal David Hertzler. This session was for the purpose of discussing curriculum and school program for next term.

NEW YORK, (INS)—The real estate holdings of life insurance companies at the beginning of this year were estimated at \$1,054,000,000 by the Institute of Life Insurance. A sum of \$277,000,000 was invested last year.

Seek to Have River Channel Dredged; Say It Is Clogged

Contending there is not sufficient shipping to make dredging the channel of the Delaware river to Trenton worth while, the Federal Government has refused to order further dredging, according to Trenton authorities.

Ships cannot come up to the Marine Terminal because it is clogged, but the Government won't provide funds because Trenton cannot show there is sufficient shipping to make it worth while.

Arthur W. Dover, former terminal manager, who has been holding over as a member of the South Jersey Port Commission and will be succeeded by Archibald W. Brown of the Roebeling Company, recently said there had been an understanding with the Federal Government that a 25-foot channel would be maintained, but with shipping largely suspended by the war dredging to Trenton ceased.

No wants too small or great that a Want Ad will not solve.

SPOT FIRE

YARDLEY, Mar. 22—A fire which apparently broke out in the boiler room at Pennsbury junior high school, here, Sunday night, was spotted by three young men, John Hornick, Robert Hackett and William Neely, Jr. They saw flames shooting from the basement windows. Sounding an alarm, they then hurried to the school, broke a window to gain admittance, and used an extinguisher. They extinguished the blaze before firemen arrived. The fire is believed to have started in a pile of rubbish.

Real Estate Transfers

Quakertown — H. Raymond Abum et ux to Frederick G. Abendschein et ux, lot.

Solebury Twp. — Benjamin Hasky, Jr., to J. Carroll Molloy, Jr. et ux, 3.554 acres.

Perkasie — Walter L. Hinkle et ux to Henry R. Shaddinger et ux, lot.

Southampton Twp. — Alfred C.

Mott et ux to Otto C. Mott et ux, lots.

Warminster Twp. — Samuel W. Battis to Ellen M. Meade et al, lot.

Warminster Twp. — Bucks County Commissioners to Joseph P. Burtis et al, lots, \$125.

Warminster Twp. — Joseph P. Burtis et ux to Charles S. Fries et ux, lots, \$200.

Warminster Twp. — Joseph P. Burtis et ux to Charles S. Fries, lots, \$9300.

Southampton Twp. — Mildred M. Browne to Louis W. Rieder, Jr. et ux, lots, \$100.

Sellersville — Exrs. of Robert H. Grim to Sell-Park Joint School District, lot, \$225.

Warminster Twp. — George Riegler et ux to Charles F. Schultz et ux, lots.

Quakertown — Russell E. Henry et ux to Earl Allen et ux, lots.

Trumbauersville — Oliver R. Smith et ux to Arthur F. Hendricks et ux, lot.

Quakertown — Exr. of Edwin S. Boyer to Augustin R. Weishaar et ux, lot, \$6700.

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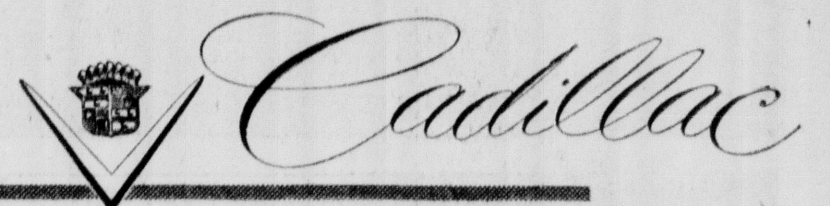
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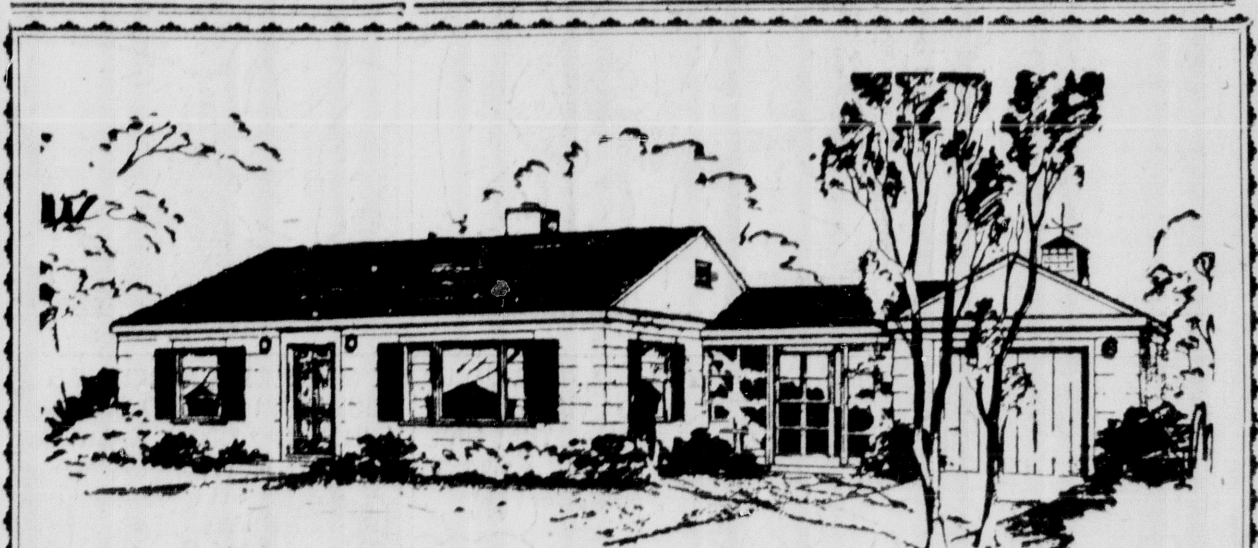
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Here and There In Bucks County Towns

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Scott, it is said, was so severely beaten that he was unable to appear at a hearing, and Justice DeLacey set today as the time for the hearing. Black, however, waived hearing.

Among the subjects for consideration at the meeting of the Southampton Improvement Association, at the end of the week, was sidewalks, and it was agreed that the matter is vital to the growth and welfare of the village. It was pointed out that sidewalks should be provided for the school children, and that sooner or later some action will have to be taken to procure them, even if they are only of macadam.

Postmaster Frank Severns was quoted as expressing the opinion that if the sidewalks are repaired and walks are constructed where none exist, he will be able to make application for mail delivery by carrier to all homes in the village.

The chairman of the improvement committee reported his committee had investigated several nuisances, and progress is being made to abate them. One of these is an offensive odor, and the other condition is brought about by mosquitoes, which are prevalent during the summer.

At the conclusion of the business session, Assistant County Superintendent Paul L. Gruber, Perkaskie, gave an informative talk on the geology of Bucks county, and explained the different rock formations from the ice age.

Coming Events

Mar. 23—Pinochle and "cootie" party given by Mothers Association in the high school cafeteria, 8:30 p. m.

Mar. 24—Covered dish dinner at the Laurel Bend School, 6:30 p. m., sponsored by the P.T.A.

Mar. 25, 26—Rummage sale, given by choir in Bristol Methodist Church, starting 10 a. m.

Mar. 26—Pinochle party sponsored by Wild Rebekah Lodge, 254, and Neshaminy Lodge 422, I. O. O. F., Hulmeville, 8 p. m.
Bake sale given by Bristol Chap-

ter, American War Mothers, at A. & P. Store, 10 a. m.
Turkey supper at Bethel A.M.E. Church, 5 to 9 p. m., sponsored by Senior Board.

Mar. 28—Motion picture, "Motherland," in

Mutual Aid Hall, benefit of Casino memorial orphanage fund, 7:45 p. m., sponsored by Daughters and Sons of Italy.

Mar. 29—Pinochle party sponsored by the Union Fire Co., Cornwells Man-

or, 8 p. m., in the fire station.
Mar. 30—Card party, 8:45 p. m., given in Chester W. Terchon Post home by Auxiliary.

Apr. 2—Card party, sponsored by Lily

Rebekah Lodge in Odd Fellows Hall, 8:30 p. m.
Oyster supper sponsored by Bensalem Methodist Young Adults in church social hall, 5 to 8 p. m.
Baked ham supper, 5 to 8 p. m., in Cornwells Methodist Church, sponsored by W.S.C.S.

Apr. 4—Card party in I.O.O.F. hall, 9 p. m., sponsored by Camp 89, P. O. of A.

Apr. 6—Pinochle party in the Bracken Post home, given by Shepherds Delight Lodge, No. 1, 8:30 p. m.

Apr. 8—Card party given by Bristol Council, No. 58, Daughters of America, Odd Fellows Hall, 8:45 p. m.

Announcement:

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WED. — "DISASTER" — "DEVIL ON WHEELS"

QUARTER-FINALS BASKETBALL GAMES TO START TONIGHT

The quarter-finals of the Bristol Basketball League will be played tonight on the high school floor, starting at 7.30 o'clock. In the first game, the Fifth Ward Sporting Club will meet Falls Alumni while in the second encounter, St. Ann's plays Franklin A. C.

Fifth Ward finished in second place during the regular season after winning a tieoff game with St. Ann's. The Warders won eight and lost six during the season and had a skein of seven straight triumphs before it dropped its final scheduled game of the season.

Falls Alumni won seven and lost seven during the season, finishing in a triple deadlock with Franklin and the Hibernians for fourth place. In the first of the tieoff games with Franklin, Falls won to capture fourth position. Franklin then beat the Hibernians to eliminate that team.

Both teams will have their regular lineups for tonight's fracas. Eligible players for Fifth Ward are: Joe Potenza, Ray Pierandozzi, Chick DeAngelo, Bob Calone, Dick Mingin, Ed Mazzanti, Peter Mancini, Francis Costantino, Joe Plehani, Flore Favorosa, Ralph Gallone, Eligible players for Falls Alumni are: Dick Anderson, Leroy Lynch, William MacSherry, Al Monti, Joe Breisford, Gene Lynch, Norman White, Kenny Parr, Frank Thropp, Jim Hoernle.

St. Ann's will be out to break Franklin's winning streak which has now reached five straight. It was this same St. Ann's team that stopped the Fifth Ward streak at seven.

St. Ann's players are: Fred Barbetta, Anthony Palumbo, Elliott Delich, Albert Barbetta, Wilbur Van Lenten, Joe Sallustio, Kenny Martin, Gene Barbetta, Bill Petrick, Kenny Stall, Arnie Malloy, Joe Natale. Franklin's eligible players are: John Centonze, Vincent Feole, Howard Keys, Peter DeLuca, Dom-inick Oriola, Joe Embessi, Bill Wallick, Sabastian Caucci, John Gul-latto, Lou Mari, James Ransom, and Devon Smith.

The semi-final game between tonight's winners will be played Thursday night on the high school floor. In the first game, the Philadelphia Eagles will play a Bristol League team.

EXPERT ADVICE

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Ramblers traveled to Pottstown Sunday afternoon and beat the Bears of Ringing Rocks park Skating Rink. Both teams were undefeated until Sunday and now the local boys are still unbeaten.

The game started in a rush with the Ramblers scoring four goals in the first three minutes of playing time from the stick of the Ritter Boys. In the first period John Ritter scored twice and Lonnie Ritter twice, after that fury the scoring stopped until the second period. John scored once with an assist from Bud Ritter, also Bud Ritter scored twice on one assist from John Ritter. Gaugler scored for Pottstown to make the score 7 to 1 at the end of the second period. In

THE THIRD PERIOD LONNIE AND JOHN RITTER BOTH SCORED FOR THE RAMBLERS WITH M. MATYOSOVSKY SCORING FOR THE BEARS THAT WAS ALL THE SCORING IN THE GAME. JOHNSON OF BRISTOL HAD 10 SAVES WITH YOST OF POTTSTOWN 34 SAVES.

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PENAL ISLAND REBUILT

MEXICO CITY, (INS)—The Mexican penal colony Islas Marias—which had more than 75 percent of its buildings and installations destroyed by autumn earthquakes—is rapidly being restored with the aid of its 1,200 convict inhabitants.

BOWLING SCORES IN BRISTOL TOURNAMENT

Bristol Point (Major League)			
Van Horn	157	156	145-454
R. Vandergrift	156	162	183-501
A. Gillies	177	135	171-483
W. Johnston	140	186	135-461
C. Norton	160	180	186-520
Handicap	40	40	40

Fairweather's Cafe (Major League)			
M. Jones	141	174	179-494
W. Wiesner	154	171	192-517
D. Lynn	154	148	125-457
R. Robinson	153	157	174-484
A. Boccardo	190	170	156-516
Handicap	26	26	26-60

Auto Boys (Major League)			
V. Stratton	146	132	174-452
G. Long	164	147	172-483
L. Ryan	154	154	165-469
V. Dutacovich	198	168	216-583
A. Kramers	167	194	142-603
Handicap	49	49	49-147

Superior Zinc (National)			
Breakney	124	167	147-438
Shure	154	154	165-469
Jolly	112	114	148-404
Shelly	169	175	169-498
Kramer	154	163	148-411
Handicap	123	123	123-269

Lucas Motors (Major League)			
Fletcher	165	182	149-496
W. VanSiver	132	192	166-490
E. Sutton	164	148	156-453
F. Fahey	168	180	189-537
G. Shumard	177	137	175-489
Handicap	40	40	40-120

Barnes's (Major League)			
Loughitano	120	122	166-288
Colles	127	132	160-419
Zanni	140	142	163-474
Keppel	132	111	135-318
Gaffney	167	167	167-467
Cutrone	116	116	116-272
Handicap	59	59	59-229

Cattani's Bev. (Major League)			
Gerome	164	158	181-503
Cattani	181	161	179-509
Angelo Cordisco	140	161	123-424
Andy Cordisco	136	153	197-486
Choma	134	168	189-491

(*) Postponed match to be played

Individual Averages			
Warner	186	186	186
Pursell	177	177	177
Stratton	176	176	176
Fahlinger	175	175	175
Nagel	173	173	173
Long	173	173	173
Light	172	172	172
Sanko	171	171	171
Cooper	170	170	170
Petrizzi, P.	170	170	170

Loudback's (Major League)			
Handicap	9	9	14-32
Warner	134	156	212-603
Balken	131	131	131-331
Frey	145	140	285
Messenger	182	146	311-459
Rausch	144	152	331-427
Nagel	170	191	187-548

Marucci's (Major League)			
Everett	88	107	154-349
Peltz	110	105	112-327
Wagner	142	130	126-398
Gordon	164	172	129-465
Pursell	160	190	181-531

Fleetwing Estates (Major League)			
Handicap	97	97	97-291
Balazs	137	131	191-459
Rodgers	132	190	121-443

Haines	111	116	101-328
Albertson	123	114	128-365
Kennedy	161	172	158-491
Handicap	761	829	796-2377

Leedom's (Major League)			
O'Dea	157	222	199-578
Kornstedt	155	200	265-660
Kennyon	152	125	147-424
Sanko	210	158	148-516
Cooper	181	172	158-511
Handicap	855	877	857-2589

Pacific (Major League)			
Olexa	163	158	172-493
M. Petrizzi	110	164	151-435
Volpini	155	136	147-424
Liberatore	153	162	133-448
P. Petrizzi	158	155	137-450

Neibauer (Major League)			
J. Sloan	196	131	205-522
T. Walsh	190	129	156-475
R. Prindle	126	164	131-361
Volpini	116	138	123-377
J. Plunkett	140	175	114-429
Handicap	12	12	12-36

Jackson's (Major League)			
Handicap	100	100	100-300
Tulback	152	164	195-512
Drumfield	147	127	187-459
Aufhaug	144	120	171-435
Brannigan	116	142	168-426
Scheich	163	162	130-455

Bristol Ford (Major League)			
Linck	140	192	151-483
Stratton	149	178	151-469
Prickett	155	136	144-425
Long	191	142	215-598
Light	178	214	172-564
Handicap	804	912	833-2549

Barney's (Major League)			
Longitano	120	122	166-288
Colles	127	132	160-419
Zanni	140	142	163-474
Keppel	132	111	135-318
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THATCHERS BUSY
LONDON, (INS)—The picturesque thatched roofs of Old England are becoming popular again. The nation's dwindling force of thatchers report they are inundated by more work than they have had in years.

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ies, muffins, or pies handy to give an added touch of home cooking to a meal that might have to be prepared in a hurry. Keep seasonings, flavors, and spices on a small wire step-up rack that can be used at the mixing center or quickly carried to the cooking or range center. Hang utensils used in baking on hooks at the mixing center; there will be no searching through deep drawers or cupboards for the egg beater or pastry cutter. Cut wax paper in pieces the right size for sandwich wrapping, lining of baking tins, for sifting flour, or for covering foods in the refrigerator. Take pleasure in cooking and baking work and keep short-cuts in mind as possible time savers. Work will be easier this way.

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IDEOLOGY AT THE CIRCUS

In the future, the circus will
be different in Russia, it seems.
Commissars who have already im-
prisoned science and the arts with-
in a political mold, have turned
their talents and experience to the
circus. The result is the same.
Subversive "bourgeois influences"
have been permitted to creep in to
disturb the "ideology, optimism
and purposefulness of the Soviet
circus."

So the show under the big tent,
after confessing its sins, will try
to do better. Marx, Stalin and
Lenin will preside in spirit over its
three rings. The clowns will no
longer be comic tattereddemations,
offensively caricaturing the noble
proletariat. They will become
silk-hatted capitalists who really
deserve kicks in the pants. For
variety, a couple of them may
dress up as John Bull and Uncle
Sam.

The ringmaster, that stern and
powerful figure, will doff his cap-
italist attire and don the attire of
a commissar. He will, appropri-
ately, keep his whip, and the per-
formers will continue to jump
through hoops for him.

The acrobats, of course, will be
Communist Party members. Who
but they could walk without tee-
tering on the tightrope of a party
line, fly through the air with the
greatest of ease from a swinging
peace offensive, or hang on by
their teeth in a series of dizzy
revolutions?

What about the animals, who
could hardly be expected to be
truly Marxian. Better leave them
out, maybe—all but the bears.

GREEN WITH RUMORS

It is good to see spring's fair
face again. There isn't much she
can do, though, to ease the world's
crisis-jangled nerves. Armies can
move more readily when leaves
are green and the air grows
warmer, while strikes and riots
are easier to provoke when the
weather is kind and the spirit is
stirring with seasonal restlessness.
So where there is tension, spring
rumors come thick as buds.

It may or may not be true:

That Red army troops are ma-
neuvering uncomfortably close to
borders of Finland and Norway.

That Soviet generals are in
conference in Hungary.

That there are Soviet troop
movements in Hungary, Soviet
guards on the Hungarian-Yugo-
slav border, Soviet troop concen-
trations along the Bulgarian and
Yugoslav borders of Rumania.

It may be false that Iran is
about to become a dictatorship,
and that Iraq is afraid to sign a
peace agreement with Israel lest
she provoke internal troubles.

It is probably true that Mos-
cow-directed Communists in
France and Italy will cut loose
with a series of national defense
strikes and plan to follow through
if these are successful enough.

And certainly there is no un-
reality about the troubles in Bur-
ma, Indo-China, Indonesia, China
and along the Gulf of Aqaba.

No one doubts that there is
truth behind many of these ru-
mors, or that Russia is likely to
try some rough stuff somewhere
in Europe as weather warms up.

Recent Wars Have Created Unrest Says Sienkiewicz

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there is a demand now being made
upon us to grant the administration
stand-by control powers to increase
taxes that are already burdensome,
give controls over prices, wages
production and credit that equal
those we had during the war.

"Our economy and its manage-
ment are so resilient and adaptable
that in good time we can meet vast
demands of social welfare, but it
would be a mistake to undertake
more than we can deliver within
the limitation of our resources,"
Sienkiewicz continued.

"England has promised to do so
many fine things that she cannot
possibly deliver them so that it is
impairing her ability and draining
her wealth rather than producing
it. It gives us a good example of
creaking economy."

"The speaker told the ladies that
in a complex modern economy, ad-
ministrative agencies naturally
must have adequate powers to meet
their responsibilities.

"It is only reasonable that we
should give them the needed sup-
port," he added.

"The real difficulty is the pres-
sure from innumerable groups of
interests which have sprung up like
Topsy in the past two decades. The
clamor for lower taxes and larger
appropriations for special interests
makes no sense, particularly when
all of us want to control govern-
mental expenditures.

"We simply must balance the
budget and continue reducing the
public debt while business is good
and incomes are high."

An excellent accounting of up-to-
the-minute actions of the Legisla-
ture and Congress was presented
during the meeting by Mrs. J. P.
Perry, of Furlong.

Mrs. Perry spoke particularly of
the national health bill and the
pressure of groups backing social-
ized medicine. She said that in her
opinion this bill was "so imprac-
tical that it is frightening."

"It means socialized medicine and
nothing else," Mrs. Perry said.
"And the people in favor of social-
ized medicine are going on the as-
sumption that it will be paid for by
a 3 per cent payroll tax. Who knows
what it will cost? It is impossible
to put a price tag on such a thing."

"But medical care is becoming a
luxury for some folks in the low
income brackets, and there is also
a shortage of doctors and nurses."

Mrs. Perry suggested a federal
department of health in Washing-
ton. She said that group medicine
is working out very successfully in
New York City.

The legislative chairman also
discussed the national school prob-
lem, which she declared is "fast
becoming one of the nation's most
perplexing problems." She said that
she personally was in favor of the
Federal aid to education bill.

State Senator Edward B. Watson
and A. Harry Clayton, Republican
county chairman, were guests pre-
sented by the presiding officer.

Senator Watson answered a num-
ber of questions asked him by the
ladies concerning State legislation
recently acted upon and passed on
in Harrisburg.

Mrs. A. Oscar Martin, chairman
of the Council's membership com-
mittee for many years, announced
a membership of 581 at the present
time. She said that goal of 55,000
members for Pennsylvania was re-
cently announced.

Prefacing her introductory re-
marks of the main speaker, Mrs.
Cooper also emphasized the impor-
tance of every woman "keeping up
her membership in the Council."

She also urged the ladies who in
some instances, do not approve of
the candidates selected at the vari-
ous caucuses before municipal elec-
tions—for school director, council,
supervisors, etc.—to band together
and write in the names of their
favored candidates, so that an ex-
pression of opinion will be known.

The names of the various com-
mittee chairmen and committee
members selected by Mrs. Lear,
president, were announced in her
absence, by Mrs. Boyer. The com-
mittee chairmen are as follows:

Young Republicans, Mrs. Joseph
Howe, Doylestown; necrology, Miss
Eleanor D. Worthington, Harts-
ville; political activities, Mrs. Mary
Yardley, Yardley; membership,
Mrs. A. Oscar Martin, Doylestown;
legislative, Mrs. J. P. Perry, Fur-
long; arrangements, Mrs. Joseph J.
Conroy, Doylestown; program, Mrs.
John W. Cooper; publicity, Mrs.
Charles N. Meredith, Jr., Quaker-
town.

A Summary of The News

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would prove that the defendants
taught how to overthrow this Gov-
ernment by force. The defense pro-
tested innocence and assailed Uni-
ted States policy at home and
abroad.

Visas for British, French and
Brazilian delegates to the "world
peace" meeting in New York have
been denied or cancelled by the
State Department.

Events for Today

Card party, 8:30 p. m., given by
Ladies of Anchor Yacht Club
at the club.

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Tyler Completes Army Radio Repair Course

WITH THE EIGHTH ARMY IN
YOKOHAMA, JAPAN, Mar. 22 —
Sgt. Robert Tyler, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Alfred Tyler, Croydon, Pa.,
completed the radio repair course
at the army school system operated
by the Keio School Command of the
Eighth Army and was awarded a
certificate of completion at the
school on February 26th.

Soldiers stationed in all parts of
the Far East Command are taking
courses at the Keio School Com-
mand in clerical work, radio, radar
and telephone maintenance and
other Signal Corps subjects, cook-
ing and baking, machine shop work,
carpentry and other trade subjects
under army instructors. The build-

ings which formerly housed one of
Japan's largest Universities are
now thronged by hundreds of sol-
diers who study various subjects
which will help their careers both
in the army and in civilian life.

Sergeant Tyler, who is a member
of 9th Comm. Sq., APO 239-1, has
been stationed in Okinawa since
March 5, 1948. He entered the army
on January 7, 1947, and previously
served at Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

THINKING MACHINE

LONDON, (INS) — Dr. William R.
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March 18, 1949

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the list. Our townships rate second
on this report.

Is this something to be proud of?
What do you intend to do about it?
We have our religious groups and
parent-teachers association in our
community, doing all they can

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businessmen and women, in this
community are looked upon, and
rightfully have a responsible duty
to perform. "What do you intend to
do about it?"

We have a group of civic minded
business men organized as The
Lower Bucks Business Men's Asso-
ciation, who are trying to overcome
this problem, but need your assist-
ance. We have purchased a large
plot of ground, located centrally
between Trevose, Trevose Heights,
Neshaminy Falls and Siles. It is
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business men, to help finance this
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Real Estate Transfers

Middletown Twp.: George Clap-
ham et ux to Walter Dickson et ux,
lot, \$125.

Springfield Twp.: Jennie D. Smul-
len, now Wettersman to Gabor G.
Gubich et ux, 3 acres, \$1800.

Warminster Twp. — Lawrence
Henderson to Joseph Sebastian
Scholar et ux, lots.

Southampton Twp. — Elizabeth
Stradling to Catherine Thomson,
lots.

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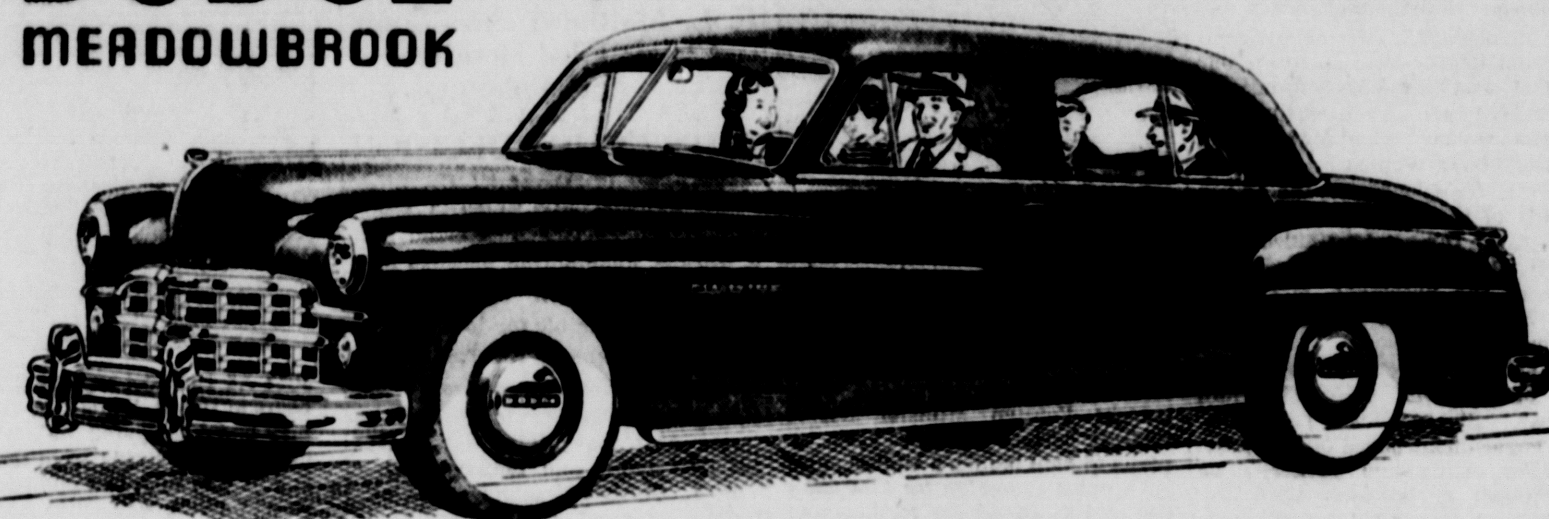
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Community Service Month is Observed

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stated by the people of the area. Now with the state government taking over the roads you pay taxes to a higher unit." Dr. Heckman reminded how the public schools were formerly under local operation, then with state appropriation and supervision increasing, "centralization has become more marked." The cost of educating a child, he informed, was in 1914 about one-tenth what it is today.

That the centralizing tendency, the move away from local government, is a significant trend, is readily seen, the speaker, who is superintendent of Langhorne-Middletown schools, remarked. He recalled the periods when justices of the peace solved many local problems, while today very few cases are taken before justices, most going to the county courts. "So the work of the justice of the peace is reduced to far less significance than previously." Other "areas" in which there are similar changes were listed, the tendency being "to make us servants of those at a distance from us and whom we seldom see."

Dr. Heckman said: "We learn the ways of democracy at home by taking part in problems locally and working at their solution," which lead to his own query "Does a member of the general assembly act on his own judgment or is he influenced by suggestions and requests of his constituency?" The educator traced the path of a bill in the general assembly, and in telling of the operation of the assembly said: "In spite of the apparently loose or questionable methods noted in that body at times, all legislation that emanates from our general assembly I feel is on a very high plane. I believe we are getting at the roots of better government. I am convinced those who are most dangerous are often best informed. Many of the unlearned of our people have deep-rooted feeling for their country and its good. I feel the future of this country rests in each of you as individuals, and trust you will be the kind of examples in your community you would wish your children to follow."

Two other guests introduced, who spoke briefly, were Mrs. Benjamin Best, Montgomery-Bucks Council community service chairman, who informed that the "polio" packs and hospital beds purchased by the council a few years ago have been in almost constant use. Mrs. Vernon Wynne, president of the council, extended greetings. She stressed the need of teaching operation of local government.

Four past commanders of the Legion and five past presidents of the Auxiliary were in attendance. Past Commander Herbert Walker and the present commander Lynn Poyner, responded to introductions. List of past heads of both bodies were read by Mrs. Dinter. Mr. Walker, now commander of the 9th district of the Legion, emphasized the value of aid of the women throughout the 30 years, and added "Co-operation on the part of both groups is necessary for success."

As part of the birthday celebration, Mrs. Gilbert Bonnell distributed small gifts as follows: Birthday anniversary nearest this celebration, Mrs. Vernon Wynne; man who most recently became a father, Louis Layton; man who most recently became a grandfather, Benjamin Best. A tempting repast was served to the gathering.

During the business meeting Mrs. Dinter was named to attend the dinner which will honor the national president of the Auxiliary. Decision was made to send a girl from this area to Keystone State Girls Camp, Mrs. James Tracy, Hulmeville, to arrange for selecting representative. Membership chairman reported 124 affiliated with the Auxiliary to date. Mrs. Harry Heller, Trevoise, offered prayer; minutes were read by Mrs. Ira Smith; and treasurer's report given by Mrs. Robert Leedom. Mrs. Frank Buckley is arranging a party for a group of patients from Valley Forge Hospital, Phoenixville, this to be held in the post home at an early date. "Dollar night" has been changed to April 29th, this being a joint session. Sum of \$56 is to be turned over to Bucks County Rescue Squad, Croydon. It was announced that new draperies have been hung in the women's lounge.

Receive Additional \$220 For Tullytown Company

TULLYTOWN, Mar. 22—An additional \$220 is acknowledged by the Tullytown Fire Co. in its drive for funds to complete the new fire station.

Donations are as follows:

F. Podine	\$25.00
A. Cordisco	5.00
Tullytown Ladies' Aux.	150.00
C. Stroup	10.00
H. B. Clay	10.00
J. DiCicco	10.00
L. & C. Appleton	10.00

Acknowledged today \$ 220.00
Previously acknowledged. 4501.50

Total to date \$ 4721.50

Hold Special Meeting To Install Officers

A special meeting for installation of officers of Morning Star Chapter, No. 395, Order of the Eastern Star, was held on Saturday at three p. m. in the Travel Club home.

The room was decorated with beautiful bouquets of spring flowers. Officers wore white formal dresses; and each had a corsage, some of red carnations and yellow ribbon, others with colors emblematic of the station held.

Tributes to the flags were given by Mrs. Grace Michael and Mrs. Louise Woodward, followed by the pledge of allegiance in unison and the singing of the national anthem.

The installing officers were presented. Miss Freda Wendig, P. M., of Neshaunim Chapter, Newtown, and the deputy grand matron of District 25-B (this district), were presented by Miss Louise Smoyer; welcomed by the worthy matron and escorted to the east. Mrs. Laura Schlichter, D. D. G. M., Dist. 25A, was presented by Mrs. Josephine Beerbower and escorted east. Mrs. May H. Taylor, P. M., and president of the eastern Eastern Star home was presented by Miss Louise Smoyer and escorted east.

Many guests were present from other chapters and districts of the state.

The retiring worthy matron thanked all her officers, committee chairwoman and committee members for their co-operation and interest during the year. Mrs. Florence Foster thanked the chapter for the privilege of serving Morning Star as worthy matron.

Miss Freda Wendig was introduced as the installing officer, to be assisted by Mrs. May H. Taylor, who was instrumental in organizing this chapter 24 years ago, and who is known as the "Mother of Morning Star."

The gavel was turned over to Miss Wendig by Mrs. Foster, assisted by Mrs. May Taylor, who administered the oath of office. Mrs. Jennie Townsend, P. M., was marshal; Mrs. Florence Schmidt, chaplain, and Miss Elizabeth Thompson, organist.

The officers responding to be installed were: Mrs. Elsie Burton, worthy matron; Miss Louise Smoyer, associate matron; Mrs. Lena Broadbridge, P. M., secretary; Mrs. Hilda Wunsch, P. M., treasurer; Mrs. Josephine Beerbower, conductress; Mrs. Maude Carter, P. M., chaplain; Mrs. Adelaide Bekes, organist; Mrs. Florence Foster, P. M., marshal; Mrs. Doris Foster, Mrs. Gertrude Warner, Mrs. Charlotte Doan, Miss Elizabeth Foster, Mrs. Florence Warner, elected to represent the five rays of the emblematic star; Mrs. Nell Coombs, warder; Mrs. Lillian Kuhn, sentinel; Mrs. Katharine Vornhold, P. M., trustee for three years.

Marshal, Mrs. Townsend, declared the officers of Morning Star Chapter duly installed, with the exception of the associate conductress; Mrs. Elsie Burton, newly-elected worthy matron, was escorted through a ceremony where each of her star "points" placed silver initials forming her name "Elsie" on a silver staff topped with 25; each girl told in verse of her loyalty and service to her. She was presented with two vases of spring flowers. Mrs. Florence Foster, retiring worthy matron, was escorted to the northeast where her officers were assembled. In a ceremony called "Weaving of Dreams," each girl told her what she had woven for her, and presented a ribbon, color emblematic to her station, which was later tied on a spinning wheel lamp. Mrs. Foster also received a vase of spring flowers.

The retiring and incoming matrons and officers received many gifts.

Transfer Ernest Boan To A Depot At Zama

WITH THE EIGHTH ARMY IN KYOTO, JAPAN, Mar. 22—Pfc. Ernest Boan, of 1079 Chestnut street, Bristol, Pa., a member of the 21st Ordnance Medium Maintenance Company, located on the outskirts of Kyoto, Honshu, Japan, was recently transferred to the Fourth Replacement Depot in Zama, Honshu, Japan, to be sent to the United States for reassignment.

Pfc. Boan entered the army in Philadelphia, Pa., in September 1946 and completed his artillery basic training at Fort Bragg, N. C. Upon his arrival in Japan in December, 1946, he was assigned to the 13th Field Artillery Battalion and then transferred to his present organization in November, 1947.

Boan's mother, Mrs. Wilson Boan, resides at 1929 Chestnut street, Bristol.

HULMEVILLE

A three weeks visit at Ocean City, N. J., was concluded on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Roland Scribner. They were guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scribner.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Schanzbach, who reside near Point Pleasant, N. J., paid a visit yesterday to the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Williams.

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NEW YORK—(INS)—There are 121 more legal reserve life insurance companies in the U. S. now

than at the end of the world. The Institute of Life Insurance reports there are 584 companies meeting definitions of state insurance departments.

Lists Opportunities In Field of Music

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of the Bristol school choir during her entire enrollment period at Bristol high, and has many times been a soloist with that organization.

In 1943 Bristol high school was represented by two boys in the All-State Band. In 1947, one Bristol girl was selected for All-State Orchestra. This is, however, the first student representation Bristol has had in the All-State Chorus.

Among Bristol faculty members who have been absent from school this week due to illness are: Miss Dorothy Patton, Miss Grace Chambers, Miss Madeline Kennedy, and Lester Michael.

A meeting of all department heads was called last week by Principal David Hertzler. This session was for the purpose of discussing curriculum and school program for next term.

NEW YORK, (INS)—The real estate holdings of life insurance companies at the beginning of this year were estimated at \$1,054,000,000 by the Institute of Life Insurance. A sum of \$277,000,000 was invested last year.

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Seek to Have River Channel Dredged; Say It Is Clogged

Contending there is not sufficient shipping to make dredging the channel of the Delaware river to Trenton worth while, the Federal Government has refused to order further dredging, according to Trenton authorities.

Ships cannot come up to the Marine Terminal because it is clogged, but the Government won't provide funds because Trenton cannot show there is sufficient shipping to make it worth while.

Arthur W. Dover, former terminal manager, who has been holding over as a member of the South Jersey Port Commission and will be succeeded by Archibald W. Brown of the Roebbing Company, recently said there had been an understanding with the Federal Government that a 25-foot channel would be maintained, but with shipping largely suspended by the war dredging to Trenton ceased.

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SPOT FIRE

YARDLEY, Mar. 22—A fire which apparently broke out in the boiler room at Pennsbury Junior high school, here, Sunday night, was spotted by three young men, John Hornick, Robert Hackett and William Neely, Jr. They saw flames shooting from the basement windows. Sounding an alarm, they then hurried to the school, broke a window to gain admittance, and used an extinguisher. They extinguished the blaze before firemen arrived. The fire is believed to have started in a pile of rubbish.

Real Estate Transfers

Quakertown — H. Raymond Ahlert et ux to Frederick G. Abendschein et ux, lot.

Solebury Twp. — Benjamin Hakey, Jr., to J. Carroll Molloy, Jr. et ux, 3.564 acres.

Perkasie — Walter L. Hinkle et ux to Henry R. Shadlinger et ux, lot.

Southampton Twp. — Alfred C.

Mott et ux to Otto C. Mott et ux, lots.

Warminster Twp. — Samuel W. Battis to Ellen M. Meade et al, lot.

Warminster Twp. — Bucks County Commissioners to Joseph P. Burts et al, lots, \$125.

Warminster Twp. — Joseph P. Burts et ux to Charles S. Fries et ux, lots, \$200.

Warminster Twp. — Joseph P. Burts et ux to Charles S. Fries, lots, \$3300.

Southampton Twp. — Mildred M. Browne to Louis W. Rieder, Jr. et ux, lots, \$100.

Sellersville — Exrs. of Robert H. Grim to Sell-Park Joint School District, lot, \$225.

Warminster Twp. — George Riegle et ux to Charles F. Schultz et ux, lots.

Quakertown — Russell E. Henry et ux to Earl Allen et ux, lots.

Trumbauersville — Oliver R. Smith et ux to Arthur F. Hendricks et ux, lot.

Quakertown — Exr. of Edwin S. Boyer to Augustin R. Welshaar et ux, lot, \$6700.

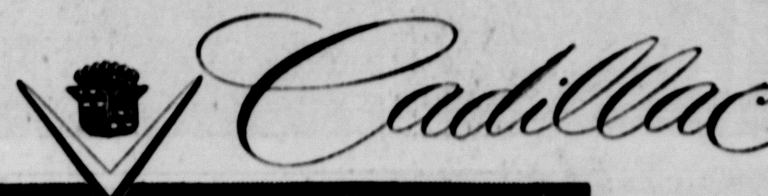
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20th Anniversary Is The Occasion For Celebration

Relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie E. Rogers, Spring street, to honor Mr. and Mrs. Neal Versprille on their 20th wedding anniversary, Saturday evening.

The evening was enjoyed by playing games, group singing and refreshments.

The invitation list included: Mr. and Mrs. G. Van Soest, Mrs. M. Carman, Mr. and Mrs. M. Van Soest and son "Billy", Mr. and Mrs. Roger German, Mr. and Mrs. William Van Soest and son Kenneth, George Brown, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Soest, Joyce and Diane Versprille, Leslie, Donald and Judith Rogers.

In a Personal Way - - -

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Mr. and Mrs. Lester Williams, Bristol Heights, entertained at a party Saturday evening. The affair was held in the basement of their home which was decorated in keeping with St. Patrick's Day. Games were played and dancing enjoyed. A buffet lunch was served to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fairchild, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. John Vandenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kishpaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roos, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hendricks, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoelzel, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Black.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peterson, New Buckley street, entertained at a St. Patrick's party Saturday evening. Games were played and refreshments served. Those attending: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson, Tullytown; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ballinger, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wisegarver, Maple Shade; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rogers, Bristol. For the games played, prizes were given to Mr. Robinson and Mrs. Ballinger. James and "Billy" DeVoe, Madison street, were confined to their home last week due to illness.

Miss Dorothy Stackhouse, New Buckley street, was a guest from Friday until Sunday of Miss Dorothy Bennett, at Florence, N. J. Miss Stackhouse and Miss Bennett were delegates at the Methodist Youth Conference of the New Jersey In-

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stitute, held in the Methodist Church at Palmyra, N. J.

Mrs. James Smith, Ocean City, N. J., is making an indefinite stay with relatives in Bristol.

Miss Edith James, Florence, N. J., was a week-end guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Coleman, Locust street.

John Gillies and daughter, Edna Mae, of Collingdale, were Saturday guests of Mr. Gillies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Gillies, Sr., East Circle.

Sunday was passed at Beach Haven, N. J., by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brodie, Ford street and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hagerman, Sr., Wood street.

HULMEVILLE

Members of the Mothers Auxiliary of Grace Episcopal Church spent yesterday in Philadelphia. The group attended a radio broadcast and a dinner party.

George Douglas served as host last evening at his home to members of Neshaminy Methodist Church official board.

More than 322 was cleared at the bake sale which the adult choir of Neshaminy Methodist Church conducted on Saturday.

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Corporal Horace A. Hinds Plays in Bands in Japan

GHQ HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE, TOKYO — Horace A. Hinds, Corporal, of 2116 Wilson avenue, Bristol, Penna., is presently attached to the 293rd Army Band at General MacArthur's Headquarters in the Far East Command.

Hinds plays solo cornet with the 293rd's concert and marching bands, and also second cornet in the General Headquarters Dance Band. The 293rd is known throughout the Far East Theatre of Occupation for its immaculate grooming and military bearing. Its fine musicians make it an outfit hard to beat, and their split-second timing in marches and parades are by far some of the finest movements, full of graceful arcs and bounces, seen in any Army organization.

The 293rd Army Band is called upon to present itself at such functions of the Command as Reviews, parades, Guard Mounts, athletic games, basketball, football, baseball, etc.

Corporal Hinds is an alumnus of Bristol High School, class of June, 1947. He entered the Army at Fort Jackson, South Carolina, in early October, 1948, and received his basic Infantry training at that same post. In late January, 1948, he traveled to Fort Lawton, Washington, where he embarked on his tour of duty in the Orient. Arriving in General Headquarters approximately a month following his departure from the United States, he was assigned to the 293rd Army Band, and assumed his present duties.

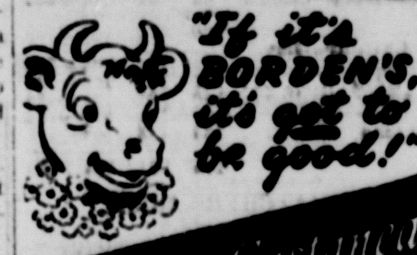
Cpl. Hinds' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hinds, presently reside at 2116 Wilson avenue, Bristol, Pennsylvania.

Boy of Three Has Jolly Time With Tots At Party

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas DiBlassio, Cedar street, entertained at a party Saturday in honor of their son, Richard Vincent, who was celebrating his third birthday anniversary. Games and group singing were enjoyed. Refreshments were served in the dining room which was decorated in white and green, the table being attractively arranged in the same color scheme. As a favor, each guest received a bag of "goodies."

Those attending: Mary Grace and Joseph DiBlassio, Samuel and Raymond DiBlassio, James Lautz, Michael Ricco, Kathleen and Wayne Mastriani, Wayne Forman, Michael and John Nocito, Mary Jo DiBlenzo, John Perrone, Gilbert Bolland, Mrs. Joseph Giampietro, Mrs. Dominick DiBlassio, Mr. John DiBlenzo, Mrs. James Testa, Mrs. Frank Nocito, Mrs. Charles Andrews, Mrs. Anthony Perrone, Mrs. Samuel Mastriani, Mrs. Albert Cordisco, Mrs. Rose Bolland, Mrs. Michael DiBlassio, Mrs. Charles Mastriani, Mrs. Angelina Ziprato, Mrs. Emilio Marcella, Mrs. Joseph DiBlassio, the Misses Angelina DiBlassio, Anna and Theresa Laregina, Carmela Testa and Margaret Simone.

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The quarter-finals of the Bristol Basketball League will be played tonight on the high school floor, starting at 7.30 o'clock. In the first game, the Fifth Ward Sporting Club will meet Falls Alumni while in the second encounter, St. Ann's plays Franklin A. C.

Fifth Ward finished in second place during the regular season after winning a tieoff game with St. Ann's. The Warders won eight and lost six during the season and had a skunk of seven straight triumphs before it dropped its final scheduled game of the season.

Falls Alumni won seven and lost seven during the season, finishing in a triple deadlock with Franklin and the Hibernians for fourth place. In the first of the tieoff games with Franklin, Falls won to capture fourth position. Franklin then beat the Hibernians to eliminate that team.

Both teams will have their regular lineups for tonight's fracas. Eligible players for Fifth Ward are: Joe Potenza, Ray Pierandozzi, Chick DeAngelo, Bob Calone, Dick Mungin, Ed Mazzanti, Peter Mancini, Francis Costantino, Joe Plebani, Flore Favorosa, Ralph Gallone. Eligible players for Falls Alumni are: Dick Anderson, Leroy Lynch, William MacSherry, Al Monti, Joe Breisford, Gene Lynch, Norman White, Kenny Parr, Frank Thropp, Jim Hoernle.

St. Ann's will be out to break Franklin's winning streak which has now reached five straight. It was this same St. Ann's team that stopped the Fifth Ward streak at seven.

St. Ann's players are: Fred Barbetta, Anthony Palumbo, Elliott Delich, Albert Barbetta, Wilbur Van Lenten, Joe Sallustio, Kenny Martin, Gene Barbetta, Bill Petrick, Kenny Stall, Arnie Malloy, Joe Natale. Franklin's eligible players are: John Centonze, Vincent Foole, Howard Keys, Peter DeLuca, Dominick Oriola, Joe Embessi, Bill Wallick, Sebastian Cauce, John Guilatto, Lou Mari, James Ransom, and Devon Smith.

The semi-final game between tonight's winners will be played Thursday night on the high school floor. In the first game, the Philadelphia Eagles will play a Bristol League team.

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The game started in a rush with the Ramblers scoring four goals in the first three minutes of playing time from the stick of the Ritter Boys. In the first period John Ritter scored twice and Lonnie Ritter twice, after that fury the scoring stopped until the second period. John scored once with an assist from Bud Ritter, also Bud Ritter scored twice on one assist from John Ritter. Gaugler scored for Pottstown to make the score 7 to 1 at the end of the second period. In

the third period Lonnie and John Ritter both scored for the Ramblers with M. Matyosovsky scoring for the Bears that was all the scoring in the game. Johnson of Bristol had 10 saves with Yost of Pottstown 34 saves.

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Yost, G. Johnson
Allinger, R. D. Ritter, W.
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Moyer, R. W. Dugan
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Gincley, J. Matyosovsky, Rhoads, M.
Matyosovsky, Ramblers—F. Ritter, McCollick, Dreher, Hamton, Bell.

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